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CULLEN A. CAIN Editor and General Manager

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Unconditional Surrender

If President Wilson had to send a note at all, he could not have sent a better one than this last reply to Germany. Practically it is an ultimatum in which the demand is made for unconditional surrender. Further he makes himself clear upon the great question of Alsace-Lorraine. Germany must give up these provinces to France, outright, before any peace will be considered. Now this, it is not believed Germany will do until she is broken and beaten to the ground. Anyway, she has so declared, through her papers and officials even up to yesterday. So, let us bend every energy to carry on at full speed another year of war at the least, or until such time as Germany breaks down entirely, and the best informed place that event at about a year hence.

'The Avenue of the Allies'

They are beginning to call Fifth avenue, New York, the "Avenue of the Allies." A better name for this noble and famous thoroughfare could not well be conceived. For more than a year past, now, scarcely a week has elapsed that did not witness some grand military or civil pageant along this street. Parade after parade, in endless procession, toe pressing upon heel, the swinging columns pass along Fifth avenue way. West Pointers and Annapolis cadets, boys from the training camps and boys of the regular army, rivers of khaki flow by the shops and stores of this wondrous street. Sons from every nation under the sun of heaven have marched this way. Veterans of the great war, stream by. Red Cross nurses and secretaries of the two Y associations and civilians and war workers of every class, age, degree and sex have tramped this street this year in parade. "Avenue of the Allies!" Why not? The British and French and Italian and Australian and Canadian troops have all passed this way in parade. The sounds of marching feet never cease here. The flags of all our allies arch the avenue. The Serb and the Slav, and the Jap and Siamese and the Chinaman and the African and the Cuban and the Greek have all passed under these flags, carrying arms in their hands and marching with the thunder step that only long hours on the drill ground can impart. The Avenue of the Allies! A world famous street for this young nation. A street worthy to rank in history with the Palais Royale of France, and the Trafalgar Square of England's realm. And so this young republic comes into her own at last. The Marne and the Argonne and Cambrai witnessed her coming, and the Avenue of the Allies shall commemorate it as an arch of triumph.

A Bisbee man came to this column yesterday with a government franked envelope in his hand and a lot of government franked printing inside which he declared was simply Carl Hayden's campaign literature. A glance at this printed matter confirmed his declaration. Hayden is defending his vote against war measures by means of the government printing office and postal franks, notwithstanding the shortage of print paper, labor and transportation. This Bisbee citizen was considerably wrought up over the matter. "Hayden is all right; let him alone, my friends tell me, but I won't let him alone," declared the man. "I am going to do all I can to defeat him at the polls next month. I have three sons fighting over there and I will not sit by indifferent while my state sends a man back to congress who opposed the war and voted against necessary war measures."

There is entirely too much peace talk in the papers and on the streets. And all because the president merely answered the German note, checking a vital point or two back to Germany. There is no possible

chance of peace outside of unconditional surrender as long as Wilhelm or any Hohenzollern remains in power in Prussia. And there is no visible sign or tokens by which one may look for the fall of Wilhelm and his house via the revolution route. In fact, in spite of a lot of high flown ideals in this country to the contrary, the German people have always been, are still, as proud and arrogant and anxious for world power and dominion as their rulers. German ruthlessness is thoroughly German and has been too universal and too complete and too spontaneous to have been the part and policy of one mind and idea or the idea of a single set or party in the German empire. The protest against it from within has been too slight for Germany as a whole to escape the blame or payment of the price.

THE LOAN

(Chicago Tribune.)

What would happen in Berlin if the fourth Liberty loan should fail?

It will not fail if we all do our duty. It will not fail if we ask ourselves that question:

What will happen in Berlin if the loan fails?

There would be ringing of bells and blowing of whistles in Berlin if the loan failed. There would be a thrill of revived hope in every Prussian heart. The good news would go out through Germany, "The Americans are weakening behind the lines; the dollar chasers are already sick of war!"

Better than a battle won over the Yanks in the Argonne would be the failure of the loan.

But the loan will not fail. Our fighting men are winning. We shall not lose the war at home. Our fighting men are giving themselves. We will give all that we have to give.

This is our zero hour. Go over behind the bayonets. Go forward to victory.

Prince Max said some days ago Germany WOULD accept Wilson's terms; later, in reply to the Wilson note, he said again that Germany WOULD accept them? But she has not yet done so. The first of these terms declared that peace discussion was impossible while German soldiers remained upon conquered soil. Well, they are still there, although being moved eastward by bayonet and bomb. Therefore Prince Max lies every time he opens his mouth to say what Germany WILL do. And again, while the Prince talks peace, his official organ, the Baden Presse, declares, that Germany will never give up Alsace-Lorraine. So again Prince Max's protestations fall to the ground as uncloaked lies and brazen chicanery.

What has become of those German crown princes, Rupprecht of Bavaria and the unspeakable one of Prussia? Every day these master strategists, each commanding a great German army on the western front, used to appear in the dispatches from Berlin. "Rupprecht drives on," and "Crown prince advances to victory," were familiar quotations last year and last spring. But now, their armies beaten and in retreat, real commanders have been placed in charge, and Rupprecht is courting the princess of Luxemburg in her capital and papa's boy is back in Berlin with papa.

The building of a steel ship in three-quarters of the time and at three-fourths the cost heretofore necessary—this is the latest revolution promised in the sphere of shipbuilding. Instead of the long-prevailing, laborious and expensive method of riveting, successful experiments indicate that steel ships can be put together by the simple process of electric welding.

Unconditional surrender first, and then Wilson's fourteen conditions afterwards! By this method there is no chance of a misunderstanding, regarding any interpretation that might be placed upon the conditions. And the results will be the same. The allies cannot trust to Germany's honor; Germany MUST trust the allies.

This is the week that the Warren district goes over the top in the fourth Liberty loan drive. No excuse for failure can serve, no cause deter, no reason intervene, and no "if" or "and" be offered in this matter. It is simply a case of Must!

It is now estimated that the Hun losses on the western battle line since July 15 of this year total a million and a half in killed, wounded and prisoners. The toll of prisoners alone now approaches three hundred thousand.

An Emphatic Endorsement

Editor Review.

Correct Sir: The Prussian imperial royal policy will never change whilst Wm. II, Emperor of Germany, King of Prussia, King of Kings, shadow of God on Earth, Supreme One of the Kingdom has a vantage of vantage point left. There can possibly be no guarantees of peace if the present German imperial family be allowed to continue occupation of the royal palace at Berlin and the ominous marble palace at Potsdam—a palace in which many "frivolous" secret sessions have been held and around whose tyrannical tribunals a dark veil of secrecy has been thrown. Now, Mr. Editor, whether you are rushed at in fury or fled from in fear, keep up the editorial agitation for the complete overthrow of the imperial and royal "government" of Prussia. Alas! how hard it will be to get a hearing. Stay with the complete overthrow idea. That's what I think your readers suggest.

Sincerely,
JAMES H. FITZGERALD.
Bisbee, Ariz.

The Bullet Or the Ax

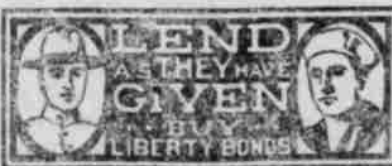
Max Ehrman, Terre Haute, Ind.: I do not know what fashions of art, science, and philosophy may be in vogue in future times. But this I know: No where will a nation cringe before a madman, such as the Kaiser, who has made of the earth a graveyard and a funeral pall of the soul. He is the last of his kind. He is incomprehensible. He was born of a good woman, and nursed at her breast. He was playful in childhood, and he had brothers and sisters. He had all good things given him, as if the earth were a fairland. He grew to manhood, loved, and had children of his own. He had many beautiful gardens and stately palaces. He had every wish gratified by seventy million souls. Such a man should have been a very god of love and gratitude. Instead, he turned and cut the breasts where children drink. He often sat in a quiet woodland palace, and by a signature or a word sent hundreds of thousands of men to unspeakable agony and terrible death, yet he always spared his own sons. He murdered little children, and cut off the hands of little boys. He tortured innocent young women by tearing them from their homes and transporting them like cattle to distant lands. He wantonly burned cities that held centuries of accumulated treasures dear to the art and learning of the whole world. He dragged labor-weary old men and women from their homes and shot them. He shot thousands of prisoners because an ounce of steel cost him less than a piece of bread. In history he will consort with Nero, Tamerlane, and Ivan the Terrible—human monstrosities! I do not know what men may think in future times, but this I know: They will demand to read that he, too, felt the quick, sharp agony of violent death. And if there be made a peace that does not shed his blood, it will be a damned peace! For this American has clinched her fist. The living, the soldiers dead, posterity—all demand for him the bullet or the ax!

MARICOPA TO PHOENIX

(From the Chicago Tribune)

The train was very late. . . . Through close darkness It sped a swaying course On and on, Hurrying towards the capital city. Prisoners, passengers, Drooping and nodding, Rocked with the lurching car As it whirled Across the night-fragrant mesa. Suddenly A little man, Drowsing by an open window, Was galvanized into action And staggered down the unsteady aisle; His face was tortured Into a mask of unutterable loathing. Then A nameless, awful odor Filled the air, penetrating even The benumbed senses of the wayfarers. The late train was very swift— The late skunk had not been. —Albuquerque.

Phoenix: Asking that a receiver be appointed, and that W. E. Cogdell be made to give an accounting of the Ray Kelvin Mining company, H. E. Easterday yesterday filed a complaint to this effect in the superior court. According to the complaint, Cogdell was elected president of the mining company after its organization last March. The plaintiff charges that Cogdell disposed of a large amount of stock of the corporation and that the defendant never has accounted for funds. Easterday also filed a complaint, pending litigation, in order to conserve the interests of the corporation and that Cogdell make a strict accounting. Easterday is one of the defendants in a \$10,000 action for damages instituted by Cogdell a few days ago, in which Cogdell claimed that Easterday et al caused his arrest on a false and baseless embezzlement charge. The case was dismissed after the preliminary hearing. The story of the arrest appeared in an evening paper which also has been made a defendant in a \$10,000 libel action instituted by Cogdell.



JUST LIKE THAT!



State and County News Briefs

County News

A marriage license was issued yesterday by the clerk of the superior court in Tucson to C. M. Hadden, age 52, and Gladys J. Perkins, 18, both of Douglas.

From Tucson papers it is learned that Mrs. Ella Simpson has filed suit for divorce against her husband, Ollie A. Simpson. Both are well known in Cochise county, having resided here for a number of years.

George M. Wales, formerly deputy clerk in the office of the county recorder, and family, have returned to Tombstone yesterday after a six-month absence in Colorado Springs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wales are glad to get back to the mild climate of Tombstone, and report Colorado as having been very cold at this time. Mr. Wales will take his post in the office of Recorder Krebs, beginning next Monday.

Miss Minnie Sanders of Tombstone, who applied for the nurse reserve corps several months ago, today received orders from headquarters to "prepare herself to be called at a future date, when she will receive orders to go to some training hospital. Miss Sanders is the second Tombstone girl ordered to be ready to report out of five to enlist, Miss Vera Smith having received her orders last week. The others who enlisted are Miss Olive Smith, Miss Frances Stanger and Miss Nellie Clochett.

J. C. Bridges, formerly of Douglas, is reported to have been arrested Wednesday in Los Angeles at the request of the federal authorities in Douglas to answer a charge of violating the Mann act. On September 20 he is alleged to have brought M. Tilkian, a woman sometimes known as "Dixie," from El Paso for immoral purposes. Bridges left Douglas before the authorities could arrest him. The woman is said to have been caught with him in Los Angeles and will be brought back with him as a witness.

Mrs. Gebe Choat, 59, a native of Texas, and a resident of Arizona for 19 years, died yesterday afternoon at Calumet hospital in Douglas. Her husband and four children, Mrs. J. T. Price, Mrs. Lewis Howell, William Choat and Miles Choat, survive her. All but Mrs. Price live in Cochise county. Mrs. Price had been visiting her mother but was called back to her home in California Wednesday because her husband was drafted into the army. The Choats had lived on the Turkey creek ranch 18 years and were well known.

A letter received by E. H. Reeves of Tombstone from Miss Marge Barrowdale, who formerly lived in Tombstone, tells of the death of her father, C. P. Barrowdale, in an auto accident at Santa Monica, Cal. The machine, driven by Mr. Barrowdale, was struck at a crossing by the Pacific Electric train going at a rate of 50 miles an hour, and was so badly injured that he lived but half an hour. The remains were shipped to his home in San Diego, where the funeral services were held Wednesday. By request of Mr. Barrowdale his remains were cremated.

A shooting affair more exciting than damaging took place yesterday afternoon on Eighth street between

Frank W. Andrews in Douglas, and as a result, Roy McIntyre, smelterman, 1145 Green street, is in jail charged with firing four bullets at R. M. Wyatt, driver of a wagon for the army quartermaster. The men were not far apart when McIntyre began working the trigger. It is said, but the driver kept moving and none of the shots took effect on him. Officer George Cook happened to be in the neighborhood and grabbed McIntyre. Turning the latter over to Officers Kirkpatrick and Higgins he went to McIntyre's house and found a pistol under the bed. McIntyre, denied doing the shooting but later confessed, it is claimed. The shooting appears to be the result of a long standing quarrel. The case will be heard by Judge Dunlap this afternoon.

According to the figures compiled yesterday afternoon by Chairman A. C. Lockwood of the Liberty Loan committee, Tombstone is nearing its quota of \$40,000 allotted to be raised here. Today a subscription, one of the largest yet received, for \$10,000, was sent in by the Phelps-Dodge company, and will apply to the quota. There are still several large subscriptions outstanding. So far \$34,000 has been raised in Tombstone, and the quota is expected to be raised within a few days. Every effort, however, is being bent toward securing one or more stars on the honor flag. The committee held a meeting last night, going over the lists of those who have already subscribed, to see whether or not everyone had done his full share. There were several on the list which the committee decided had not done their share and they will be visited again and asked to increase their subscription, or give a good reason to the committee for not doing so. In case they fail to satisfy the committee, after the campaign is closed it is said, the facts and holding them as slackers. The committee also decided to hold no public meetings during the present epidemic and quarantine, but work will go on just the same.

About the State

Yuma: J. H. Maxey shipped a carload of mules Monday to Ajo and additional equipment for work on new contracts with the Copper company as a result of the new smelter which is to be put up there at once.

Phoenix: Two Mexicans wanted in Yuma escaped from the Wickenburg jail early yesterday morning. Constable Woods of Wickenburg reports to the sheriff's office yesterday. The surrounding country is being searched, but no trace has yet been secured of the escaped men.

Nogales: The man named Grace, who was injured in an automobile accident last evening on the Tucson road was Harry Grace of this city, and not T. B. Grace of Douglas. T. B. having been at Nogales last Sunday, his many friends kept the wires busy inquiring of the Bowman as to T. B.'s whereabouts.

Phoenix: W. J. Holt, an Arizona Eastern freight brakeman, 14 South Central avenue, was injured in a wreck on the Arizona Eastern near Maricopa at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. He was brought to the city on a special train and then removed to St. Joseph's hospital where late at night he was reported as having had "a very

good day." In the absence of Arizona Eastern officials from the city no official report of the wreck was obtainable last night. Several cars of a freight train were derailed and piled up, and in the accident Holt was injured, is the only report of the wreck that could be secured.

Clifton: After two years of construction work the Solomonville-Clifton highway has been opened for traffic. It is forty-five miles long, compared with seventy-five by the old road, necessitating several heavy cuts in the hilly district traversed. No less than four state engineers have been in charge. Nearly all the work has been done by convicts.

Tucson: The case of J. G. Moore against the Buxton-Smith company of Bisbee, recently decided in favor of the plaintiff by Justice Oscar Pease, has been appealed by the defendants to the superior court. The litigation is over 200 pounds of onions and has been in the courts for over a year. The amount involved is about \$30.

Phoenix: Albert Pitts, who was reported killed in France a few days ago, is understood to have been the first former employee of the state of Arizona to have given his life for his country. Pitts for three years was secretary to Judge D. L. Cunningham of the Arizona supreme court, before leaving to enter the law school at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He enlisted from the university. He was the son of James Pitts of Selman, a well known cattlemen and merchant, and a nephew of United States Senator Ashurst.

Tucson: John E. Magee, until a few months ago secretary of the Arizona Historical and Pioneers' society, died on September 23 at the home of his niece, Mrs. H. V. Deming of Toledo, Ohio, according to news received in the city by friends yesterday. Mrs. Magee left Arizona early in September to live with his niece. He had undergone an operation some weeks prior to his departure and soon recovered sufficiently to go downtown, but his strength did not recuperate readily. Early in the summer he was injured, but not severely, in an automobile accident between Tucson and Florence.

Clifton: The Shannon Copper company at Clifton, Ariz., breaks all records in Arizona for the small percentage of labor turnover in their operations for the month of September, according to a statement of Thomas J. Croft, federal director United States employment service. This company employs 400 men in its mine, smelter and railroad. During the month of September there were only nine changes in the entire payroll. Three of these men quit of their own accord, one was discharged, one was laid off to make room for an old employee who had returned and four carpenters were laid off on account of reduction in carpenter force employed in construction of tanks. "The excellent record of the Shannon Copper company," said Director Croft, "has no equal in this state as far as our service can ascertain. The friendly relations and spirit of co-operation existing between the management and the men is the direct cause of such a small turnover of labor and completely refutes the oft repeated statement that the Mexican labor will not remain on the job. Practically all of the employees of this company are Mexicans and a number of them have been in the employ of the company for several years."